## ROBERT L. GERRY AIDS TOBACCO FUND

Sends \$250 Contribution to Provide Smokes for Our Soldiers Abroad.

TOTAL STANDS \$10,025

Schulte Cigar Stores Prepare for Campaign in Behalf of Fighters.

Rebert Livingston Garry of New York and his check for \$250 to Tun Sun's Fund for Our Soldlers in the renches yesterday. His contribution transmitted through Major-Gen.

This offering boosted the fund to more than \$10,000 to date. When it is redays old this record must be reckoned

Some of our kind friends have told us the constant growth of the fund has sen due to the influence of THE SUN. With due appreciation of these well ere we must tell them it is nothing J. of the sort. THE SUN was fortunate a have sensed a real need and to have g alled upon our people to help supply the want. It is the cause and not the power of THE SUN that has brought bout the result which shows this morn-

#### Semething to Brag About.

The boys in khaki over there who are The boys in khaki over there who are MINUTE MEN GAIN mies will have something to brag about when your boxes of tobacco and cigarattes are unloaded in their sections of the front line trenches. The packets will serve far more than oral protestaions to convey to our allies that all America is in the cause with them.

It will be realized by the fighting mates of our fellows that the American lads are strong in the hearts of their people. When they are able thus to furaish proof that thousands of people gave sands of dollars to provide tobacco emfort it will mean much for all of us."

Can you imagine what impression the tentish and French would have of the army go into the trenches without to-

shipment of tobacco reaches them American youth in the name of democ-how the fund has been collected. racy and freedom. The immediate re-will know that the offerings were sult was twenty or more recruits.

Coming in the height of a season that ever, while this showing has been so completely satisfactory it marks only the beginning of the work. Many times 116,500 will be needed before we can be sure that the tobacco want of the men ne and to go has been fully met. ere can be no settling back with a stanted feeling of having done our share until we know the men abroad are contented in doing their share.

Universally it is conceded by persons who have studied military conditions that next to an abundance of food the men need tobacco. Our Government has taken contractions.

Memrs. Shubert a few days after the fund was opened put the Winter Garden at THE SUN'S disposal. The artists who have come forward have done so entirely
of their own volition. It was not necessary to beg Raymond Hitchcock, De
Wolf Hopper, Irene Franklin or Burton
Green to give their services on that
night. They did so because the purposss of the fund appealed to them.
And so with the Schulte eigar stores.
The letter from the president of the
company, D. A. Schulte, printed last
week, testified to the loftiness of his
purpose. Mr. Schulte sent out the following notice yesterday to all his salesmen: we come forward have done so entirely

13, and Saturday, July 14, fifty extra certificates with every pur-hase of 100 cigars, customers to have the privilege of buying as many cigars as they want of any and all brands we

Among the cash contributions yester-cay was one from H. K. Knapp, one of the stewards of the Jockey Club and owner of the Oneck stable. He contrib-tied \$50. A day or so ago Morton L. Schwartz, whose colors as an owner are new to the track, gave a like amount.

#### Woman's Commendation.

"I knew of nothing more acceptance to those brave fellows somewhere in France than smokes," writes Mrs. R. Lewis Julian of Sea Gate, N. Y. Heartglad one is started in America for

Says Horace E. Fox: "As an exmember of twenty-five years service in a crack National Guard organization about to do valiant service in the trenches and as a non-smoker I am endeating a small check of \$5 for your smokers fund, knowing the solars the smokers' fund, knowing the solare the boys will get from an occasional smoke during the hardships of the coming campaign:

Titus & Browne, Glen Cove, L.

if will be very few."

Enclosed find check for \$2," writes
Frederick H. Tasker, who was named
wife, who does not smoke, and \$1 from
myself, who makes up for it, for the
boys who fight for us and ought to smoke
with us here, not hereafter."

dren, Miss Cornella Inayer Lavingator,
and Goodhue Livingston, Jr.

Prederick H. Tasker, who was named
as special guardian for the children,
alleges that the father had invested a
portion of \$120,000 that came to the
children by bequest in stocks instead

who fight for us and ought to smoke with us here, not hereafter."

Two old timers one who says he has been a Sun reader for sixty years and another who signs himself the "Spirit of '67, came to the fund office. There is one injunction we must violate, that of some one who sent in \$10 and a request. There is one in the father together with support of the settlement of sems one who sent in \$10 and a request. The fund yesterday received a package consiling \$5 worth of tobacco from a man wise did not wish to have his did not wish to have his liss gift sprang from a

Yesterday's Contributions. Here is a summary of the fund: THE BUN and EVENING BUN.

This is the list of new contributors:

R. Covert Hulst, 10 North Parsons ave., Flushing, N. Y. Alfred A. Peck, Inc., 80 Maiden lane. N. Y.

E. Dunn
William Lathrop Rich, P. O. Upper
Saranac. N.
Our Englewood Priend
Horace E. Fox, 21 W. 54th at., N. Y.
C. L. Hamphill. 61 Broadway, N. Y.
Vera Cavanaugh, Woodhaven, L. I.,
Charles Clements, 2128 Chapin arenus,
Broadles

Brooklyn
James Cuthbert, 8670 Bay 18th street,
Bath Beach
Edw. O. Thomson, Brooklyn, N. Y.
A. O. Mansfeld, N. Y. C.
W. Strunk, Jr. N. Y. C.
Froderick B. and wife.
H. N. S., Blorunfield, N. J.
J. P. B. and G. T. V. 47 Park avenue.
New Bochells, N. Y.
W. D. Everit, 250 N. 6th st., Nawark.
Spirit of Gr.

J. A. R., G. B. B., J. H. B. ry De Witt Hamilton of 258 Broad- Frances Taber, E. B. Rellins and K. Bouthwick, 56 Dayton at, Worcester,

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Alpa Bennett Julian, Feit Cottages, Sea Gate, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gerry.

Edw. A. Frady. Arthur Lipper & Co., New st. and Exchange place. N. Y.

John J. Neary. Arthur Lipper & Co., New at and Exchange place. N. Y.

Vincent F. O'Reilly. Arthur Lipper & Co., New at. and Exchange place. N. Y.

A. Isaacs. Arthur Lipper & Co., New at. and Exchange place. N. Y.

J. Nelson, Arthur Lipper & Co., New at. and Exchange place. N. Y.

L. Friedman. Arthur Lipper & Co., New at. and Exchange place. N. T.

8. Kats. Arthur Lipper & Co., New at. and Exchange place. N. Y.

Herman Perry. Arthur Lipper & Co., New at. and Exchange place. N. Y.

Sam Rardon, Arthur Lipper & Co., New at. and Exchange place. N. Y.

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# 20 MORE FOR ARMY

Sousa, Augustus Thomas and Benjamin Chapin Spellbinders at Noonday Meeting.

this have taken part in the call to arms sounded daily by the Midday Minute here, but Miss Sheehan, our pier man-men at 57 Chambers street, but never ager, couldn't seem to get enough scouts to do it, and so they were just carted here, good and bad, and the women helpdiscertly of our patriotism if we let than the three men—Augustus Thomas, these brave men of our expeditionary the playwright; John Philip Sousa, the famous band master, and Benjamin Chapin, impersonator of President Lin-It will be told to our men when the coin, who appealed yesterday to the

ely spontaneous, that none of the all methods of acceleration has acterizing the present war as a final effect of the free mankind from the shackles expression of a completely willing of a militaristic slavery no less degrading than that of the black man; Sousa in the solicitation: nothing has been through solicitation; nothing has been gathered through the use of compulsory band of boys from St. Malachy's School Coming in the height of a season that gustus Thomas was no less generously has seen appeals of every sort. The applauded as, from the standpoint of a Sun's fund sets a high standard. However, while this showing has been so father who has sent a son to France, be seen as a son to Fr

called for volunteers. Approximately 100 men were received in the army during the day, a slight falling off as compared with the number accepted Monday. For admission into the navy there were 144 applicants, 36 of whom were accepted. Latest figures show that the National Guard has 25,-453 enlisted men and about 1,200 offi-cers, leaving 4,047 yet to be enrolled to bring the guard to maximum strength of 41,500 officers and men. When the New York militia is mustered into Fed eral service four important offices will oundance of food the have to be filled. Major-Gen. O'Ryan has made these recommendations to the

> regular army recruiting for this district, has offered to assist in every way Brig.-Gen. W. A. White's efforts to obtain men regular army recruiting for this district, has offered to assist in every way Brig.—
> Gen. W. A. White's efforts to obtain men for the British and Canadian armies during the week of July 18 to 22 inclusive, which has been officially designated as "British Week" in New York. A daily only insist that the shops must be open parade of 200 McLean and Gordon Kilties with a piper's band of fifty will feature the week. Branch recruiting stations have week. Branch recruiting stations have been arranged for every Assembly dis-

The big vaudeville show which was to have been held last night on board the U. S. S. Recruit. in Union Square. had to be postponed on account of the inclement weather. It will be held to "As Saturday, July 14, is the opening night. The marine band from the Navy fay of The Sun Tobacco Fund we have Yard and ten headliners from Keith's decided to give to our customers on Friare alone guarantees of a real show, not to mention the added attractions.

### ARMY NEEDS 40,000.

Total of 1,296 Volunteers Received in One Day.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- With 1,296 WASHINGTON, July 10.—With 1,286 volunteers accepted yesterday enlistments for the regular army since April 1 reached 141,894, leaving a little more than 40,000 men still to be found.

New York State led for the day with 214 men, and is now less than 3,000 short of its quota of 18,225. Vermont remains at the foot of the list. With a quota of 710 to be filled, the State has supplied only eighty-five men in more than three months. than three months.

Goodhue Livingston, whose town house is at 18 East Sixty-fifth street, and who has a summer place among the exclusive folk of Southampton, L. L. has been ordered by Surrogate Selah ome and to whom the real comforts of

portion of \$120,000 that came to the children by bequest in stocks instead of in securities authorized by law. The special guardian seeks to re-

#### Hoover Names Railroad Aid.

pairtoniem, but for reasons of effi-and economy Title Sun must give Cambers, vice-president of the Atchi-dragement to contributions of this son, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, will Through a contributions of this son, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, will kind Through a system of discounts, act as assistant to Herbert C. Hoover tax exemptions and shipping the fund is it was announced here to-day by E. P shie to aircich the value of a dollar far Ripley, president of the road. Mr bayond the power of an outsider. Pur. Chambers will have charge of transport thermore, these packages apart from our tation during the war.

## AMERICAN CABBAGE PRUSSIANIZED HERE

Turned Into Sehr Gut Sauer- Federal Trade Commission kraut at Municipal Canning Station.

HOCH DER GARBAGE MAN MORE POWER IS NEEDED

1.00 Thirty-five Crates Used to Pla- Answer to Senate Resolution cate One Who Threatened Frightfulness.

While the Government is rounding up

and Women's University Club and paper prices.

of the enemy's favorite food? They are doing it-Miss Nellie Johnson, the expert from Teachers College, what it considers the need for more

kraut is the substance upon which the relief the substance upon which the makers to desist their present trade practices would have afforded no practices would not practice to practice would not practice to pr Teutons have waxed strong and dia-bolical, Miss Johnson merely smiled and told a story of a German garbage col-lector who has to be placated or he

wonder, for the amount of refuse cab bage was enormous. You see the Boy Scouts were supposed to sort the cab-bages before the crates were brought ers we hire go over them."

The German garbage man was making a collection as the reporter approached. He did look fierce. But would it take thirty-five crates of cabbage to ers we hire go over them."

placate one garbage man? Should Uncle Sam's good American glass cans be used for such a purpose? That is the ques-Several volunteers, one of them a Several volunteers, one of them a Vassar girl, came to help Miss Johnson yesterday, and she also had four paid assistants. A sufprisingly large number of good sound cabbages were found. "Look at this," one woman said as she held up a specimen. "On Park avenue this morning I was charged 15 cents for a cabbage not so large as this—and the city throws these away!"

Miss Johnson blanches the cabbage she preserves by steaming it in great

she preserves by steaming it in great copper boilers at the kitchen, then it is packed in sterlized cans and cooked for two hours. To-morrow more vegetables are expected from the docks. Volunteers are needed at the kitchen, where there is work enough for fifty women.

## SHIPYARD STRIKE FIGURES HIT

Government Man. Henry C. Hunter, secretary of the National Metal Trades Association, 30 War Department: For Brigadier-Genfund falter, Any slackening in its high
alms will be more disheartening to our
men than if they were neglected altosether on their tobacco needs.

The Sun consistently has refrained
from forcing channels of yield. It has
hear voluntary up to the present.
For Brigadier-Genthe Sixty-ninth Infantry, Col. W. J. Snow; for
Church street, yesterday entered a denial of the statements made Tuesday by
H. Bandholts, U. S. A.; for Colonel of
the Sixty-ninth Infantry, Captain E. E.
Third Field Artillery, Capt. Daniel W.
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Third Field Artillery, Capt. Daniel W.
Hand, U. S. A.
Col. R. D. Walsh, in charge of the
matance, the theatrical benefit. The
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Messers. Shubert a few days after the has made these recommendations to the National Metal Trades Association, 30 War Department: For Brigadier-Gen-Church atreet, yesterday entered a de-

Onyour way visit the Colorado Rockies Old Santa Fe ~ Painted Desert Indian Pueblos - Petrified Forest Grand Canyon and Yosemite our daily California train

Four daily California trains hed Harvey meal service

### URGES U.S. CONTROL OF PAPER OUTPUT

Wants Imports Regulated to Stabilize Prices.

Lays Emphasis on Grave Situation.

WASHINGTON, July 10.-The Federal the German spice and secret agents of Trade Commission transmitted to-day its the Kaiser in this country it would do answer to the recent resolution of the well to send a marshal or two to the Senate inquiring why orders had not municipal canning and dehydrating been issued to the manufacturers of kitchen at Delancey and Tompkins print paper in the United States for bidding them to continue certain un-Of course it may be with perfectly reasonable charges for their product and innocent motives that the Junior League forbidding further "boosting" of print

Mayor's Committee of Women, busily The commission replies that war conengaged there in preserving foodstuffs ditions have brought about a situation Sends \$700,000 to Complete condemned by the Board of Health, are in which it seemed wise to make the turning good American cabbage into effort for Federal control both of dosauerkraut. But it looks suspicious, mestic output and importation of print Why do patriotic women, banded to- paper with a view to stabilizing prices gether to serve Uncle Sam and his in the war period and at the same time allies, turn feverishly to the preparation avoiding disquieting and disruptive conditions in the general print paper market incident to a legal battle.

son, the expert from Teachers College, who is in charge of the kitchen, admitted it yesterday. Probably half of the seventy crates of cabbage salvaged by the women at the docks Monday will be made into sauerkraut. The other half is being canned plain.

Asked if she did not know that sauerkraut is the substance upon which the Teutons have a commission again emphasizes what it considers the need for more power. At one time, it says, a formal complaint against news print manufacturers was considered, but the plan was not carried out for fear of embarrassing the Department of Justice, which had started prosecution against the manufacturers for alleged violations of the anti-trust laws.

As an order directing news print makers to desist their present trade

declares, it was powerless to remedy conditions.

Reviewing the efforts to bring manu

lector who has to be placated or he won't take away the quantities of decayed cabbage of which they have to dispose. She claimed he advised them to make sauerkraut and brought them a recipe.

"And after we agreed he was much pleasanter," she told reporters. "He was really very cross before, and I didn't wonder, for the amount of refuse cab—wonder, for the amount of refuse cab—The commission refers to recent confacturers withdrew upon the return of indictments against some of their number in the New York courts.

The commission refers to recent conditions of extraordinary demand in the

to the serious situation which confront It auggests that whereas some of the great newspapers of the country might be able to weather the conditions that the war has produced the smaller publica-tions would suffer distress and in many instances ruln. It concludes with the statement that "it is of paramount im-portance that the great body of the newspaper publishers of the country shall procure their supply of paper at a fair price based upon cost and a fair and reasonable profit."

The report was eigned by Commis-sioners Harris, Davies, Colver and Fort. PROFITS ON SULPHITE.

Coet \$33.65 a Ton in 1916 and Sold for \$101.26.

OFFAWA July 10 - Newsprint sulphits that cost \$33.55 a ton in 1916 was sold in the United States for \$101.26 a ton, according to the testimony of E. H. Smith, treasurer of the Abitibl Company, at the continued inquiry here today into the newsprint industry before Commissioner R. A. Pringle. Mr. Smith sald his company had sold 976 tons at that figure. Examined as to the cost of producing

sulphite and ground wood, Mr. Smith said no account had been taken of stumpage charges, interest on securities; capital or depreciation in computing figures. He said in 1915 it cost \$28.57 to produce a ton of sulphite. \$33.65 in

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#### LENOX LIBRARY ELECTION. 6. L. Winthrop Chosen President

and M. R. Sedgwick Treasurer. And M. R. Sedgwick Treasurer.

Lenox, Mass., July 10.—David Lydig resigned as treasurer of the Lenox Library Association at the annual meeting to-day. Grenville L. Winthrop was elected president, William B. O. Field secretary, Manton R. Sedgwick treasurer, and F. Augustus Schermerhorn, Newbold Morria, Herbert Parsons, Giraud Foster, David Lydig, Miss Rosalie C. Goodman, Miss Heloise Myer, Miss Anna B. Shaw, Miss Georgiana W. Sargeni, and Mrs. Frank K. Sturgis board of managers.

gent and Mrs. Frank K. Sturgis board of managers.

Mrs. David Lydig is still at Thistiewood and her condition is regarded as quite serious. Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt has decided not to build a villa at the Laurel Lake property she acquired two years ago from the estate of the late George Westinghouse.

Capt. George E. Turnure of the Lenox State Guard has arranged with the Lenox Brotherhood to use the former Lenox Club property for an armory and neeting place.

## MORGAN FIRM PAYS RED CROSS PLEDGE

\$1,000,000 Gift-Hughes to Organize Lawyers.

pledge of \$1,000.000 was turned over to the American Red Cross Society yester-day by J. P. Morgan & Co. The pre-vious payments of \$250,000 and \$50,000 consist solely of life insurance. were made respectively by Drexel & Co., the Philadelphia correspondents of the Morgan firm, and the Red Cross unit of

ing 1917 of one day's pay from every employee in New York. Mr. Hughes will appoint his own committee.

Wesley M. Oler, president of the American Ice Company, will act as chairman of the committee to ealist the ice industry in this movement, and Joseph P. Day will act as chairman of a committee to represent real entate brokers. William Henry Hays of Tate & Hays, 71 Broadway, will head a comstant of the committee to represent real entate brokers. William Henry Hays of Tate & Hays, 71 Broadway, will head a comstant of the committee to represent real entate brokers. William Henry Hays of Tate & Hays, 71 Broadway, will head a comstant of the committee to represent real entate brokers. William Henry Hays of Tate & Hays, 71 Broadway, will head a comstant of the committee to represent real entate brokers. William Henry Hays of Tate & Hays, 71 Broadway, will head a comstant of the committee to represent real entate brokers.

Jamin Seth Morse in the clock industry \$37,531,000 was distributed and James Murry Allison will organize followed with \$15,400,000, and

## RECORD NEW GAINS IN LIFE INSURANCE

Companies Paid Out \$758,500,-000 in 1916, Figures Just Compiled Show.

JUMPS BUSINESS

Nearly Third More Than Year Ago-Shevlin Policy Biggest Paid.

Life insurance distributions by United

States and Canadian companies in 1916

amounted to \$758,500,000, according to

figures just computed by the Insurance Press. Death claims, matured endowments and other benefits paid in the United States and Canada totalled \$476,900,000, and the remainder, \$251,-600,000, was distributed as premium savings, surrender values, to annultants and to cover claims in foreign countries. Although 1916 showed a greater amount of new life insurance written than in any previous year compiled reports from several of the large corpora tions show increased writings of more than 30 per cent, for the first five months of this year. The new insurance written in May of this year was nearly a third greater than in the corresponding period

The largest payment on a single life in 1916 was for that of Thomas L. thevlin, the Yale football coach, who

Morgan firm, and the Red Cross unit of the New York Stock Exchange.

Other pledges received yesterday aggregated \$264,717.75, making the total of pledge payments to date \$2.832,481.55.

The Red Cross division of the Real Estate Board, 217 Broadway, which conducted a separate campaign during Red Cross week, sent in checks totalling \$4,119.20, together with pledges amounting to \$4,544.20.

Former Justice Charles E. Hughes has consented to act as chairman of a committee of lawyers to organize all law firms in New York city in the interest of the campaign inaugurated by the New York County Chapter of the American Red Cross to procure contributions during 1917 of one day's pay from every employee in New York. Mr. Hughes will appoint his own committee.

Shevlin, the Yale football coach, who died in December, 1915. This amounted to \$1,525,000. The next largest claim paid was for the life of Lewis Parker of Greenville, S. C., of \$770,000, and the third largest for the life of Lewis Parker of Greenville, S. C., of \$770,000, and the New York, \$617,000.

Some of the high claims paid for persons who died in New York were: Max Kobre, \$375,000: H. Cimburg, \$225,000: G. C. Boldt, \$275,000: R. C. McKinney, \$220,000: Joseph Morningstar, \$194,000: Louis Auerbach, \$192,500: F. H. Eaton, \$177,000: William Lennox, \$175,000: John S. Riegel, \$172,000: Nathan Eiseman, \$155,000: Herman Reiners, \$125,000: Herman Reiners, \$12

brokers. William Henry Hays of Tate & Hays. 71 Broadway. Will head a committee to organize the stock brokers. Cleveland. \$274,000: George F. Gund. while the committee representing trust companies of the city will be headed by John Williams of the Broadway Trust Company.

John W. Hamilton of R. Hamilton & Hamilton & Bons will head the committee in the brass and copper industry; G. O. May of Price, Waterhouse & Co., the committee in the committee in the rubber industry; Branes R. Henderson of Henderson & Korn, the committee in the rubber industry; The greatest amount of payments for lamin Seth Mores in the clock industry; \$27,531,000 was distributed: Chicago

SOFT COAL CASE NEARS END. Goes to Jury To-day After Stanch

The case of the sixty-four West Virrinia soft coal concerns and forty-four dealers accused of violation of the Sher-man anti-trust law probably will go to a Jury in the Federal Court late this

Yesterday was occupied by counsel with arguments for and against the operators, and nightfall found John B. Stanchfield still pleading for the group's acquittal. He will finish this morning, after which Judge Grubb will charge the

Former United States Senator James

HARPER MADE HEAD OF ELKS Support of 475,690 Members Is

Pledged to President. Boston, July 10 .- Fred C. Harper of Lynchburg. Va., was elected grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks to-day. lantic City was named as the next convention city. Harper received 1,263 votes against 305 for John W. Stevenson of Fulton, N. Y.

The grand trustees recommended the

creation of a special war emergency charity fund by the levy of a per capita tax of 25 cents. Resolutions indorsing President Wilson's stand in the war A. O'Gorman, in summing up for the operators, called the charges structurally weak and pointed to the fact the court had dismissed the indictments as to practically one-third of the men and concerns originally named.

President Wilson's stand in the war with Germany were adopted. The undivided support of the organization, comband dismissed the indictments as to practically one-third of the men and concerns originally named.



#### The Food Question

If Americans will overcome wastefulness in their daily table habits, it will be found that there is enough for ourselves and to spare for our allies.

It has always been a reproach to us not only that we live extravagantly in the character and amount of food purchased, but in its use and consumption or rather our waste, and we have often been told that the broken food from our table would supply the average French family.

It is not to be expected that the housewife can buy to the mathematically exact point of consumption, but it is to be expected, and, indeed, it must be, that she shall buy more scientifically, not necessarily gauging her purchases by calories, for man cannot live by calories alone, but governing them at least by sound common sense with reference to nutritive values and adaptation to needs of the individuals of the family.

It was a very happy piece of legislation that permitted the appointment of a Fcod Administrator, and it would be difficult to name a man for the post in whom the public has more confidence than in the present incumbent. In the opinion of the Harriman National Bank, a great and lasting benefit will come from the new office in the form of education of our people in the production, distribution and consumption of food.

BANKING HOURS FROM 8 C'CLOCK A. M. TO 8 C'CLOCK P. M. SAFE REPOSIT VAULTS OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT

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